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Update

Vandals return; claims not paid

by Rob Bryson

Six months after 31 cars were vandalized in a campus parking lot, students whose vehicles were damaged still have not received restitution.

Three of the four students convicted in the incident have returned to campus.

The only thing the students whose cars were damaged have received so far is a letter of apology from two of the convicted.

"Essentially, I got a $200 apology note," said Tom Vogel, '96, who had his passenger side mirror broken and the driver's side mirror nearly ripped off his car.

Christopher Reade, '97, Mark Schnakenberg, '97, Michael Simbro, '97, and Steven Johnson, '97, were apprehended near B lot last March when Waverly Police Department patrol officers responded to a noise complaint.

Police said damage appeared to have been caused by hitting or kicking the vehicles. Other damage included destruction of bug guards, spoilers and antennas, as well as paint scratches.

As part of their punishment, the vandals were ordered to pay restitution for the damaged vehicles.

In a letter sent to the claimants in late July, Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong wrote that "independent of the court's decision, we have stipulated that before the students involved can return to campus, the issue of restitution for the cars damaged, along with other requirements, must be resolved."

In the letter, Armstrong points out that the mechanism for handling restitution is the responsibility of the courts' probation officers.

"As you have experienced," he wrote, "the process can be very slow, particularly when those responsible plan to challenge some of the claims."

Armstrong defends the decision allowing the students to return to campus.

"From our perspective those students have done what we asked of them," he said.

He said money has been set aside to meet restitution claims and that students whose vehicles were damaged and claims are not being challenged will be receiving that money.

Armstrong said if students want to be updated on the process of their claims they should contact the probation officer in charge of the case.

HOME SWEET HOME—Erica Porter, '97, Maren Brajkovich, '99, Renita Walker, '99, and Theresa Honeycutt, '99, are currently living together in a make-shift suite in Vollmer Lounge because there are no other housing spots available on campus. Photo by Rob Bryson

Housing crunch transforms Vollmer, Grossmann lounges

Nine students occupy unusual spots because of the increased number of first-year students requesting on-campus housing.

by Julie Nystel and Christi Larson

Less than two weeks before coming to Wartburg this fall, Jessica Reising, '99; Maren Brajkovich, '99; Renita Walker, '99; Emily Bar, '99; Theresa Honeycutt, '99; and Erica Porter, '97, received a letter announcing they would be living with five others—in a lounge.

"It's like we're a freak show; we give tours," Honeycutt said.

According to Pete Armstrong, director of Residential Life, the overcrowded housing situation that has created a six-woman suite in Vollmer Hall Lounge and a three-man room in Grossmann Hall Lounge is the result of a higher percentage of first-year students who have requested housing space.

Historically, 80 to 85% of all first-year students live on campus. Armstrong said that a 10% jump in that figure is what has caused overcrowding in the residence halls.

"While the class size has stayed relatively stable, there are now more students requesting on-campus spaces," Armstrong said. "There's not much more that we can realistically do, except to wait for spaces to open up."

The living conditions, according to Armstrong, were described in the initial housing letter as "similarly furnished."

In Vollmer, there are locks on the doors, frosted windows, a sink and the standard beds, dressers and desks. Two coat racks serve as both closets and room dividers.

Although the women did purchase a double jack for the phone, allowing one on each side of the room, they say privacy is impossible.

Honeycutt and Porter say the living arrangement should be changed.

"I think it's ridiculous having six people room together," Porter said.

"Even with the lofts going up it is going to be a disaster. It's just crazy, like a revolving door," Honeycutt said.

Armstrong said he and the Residential Life staff are trying to follow up on reports of people who have not returned to campus and fill those spots.

Brajkovich said the situation doesn't bother her.

"We're a hell of a lot more adaptable and flexible than the administration takes us for," she said.

Dawn Pierce, residence hall director of Grossmann Hall and the Residence, said the situation should be so temporary that any type of a housing reimbursement will not be needed.

Concerns have been expressed by other Vollmer residents regarding the lack of a lounge. There are only three showers on Vollmer Ground, a quiet floor, and they are being used by 30 women. Vollmer no longer has a meeting place, stove or cable available to its residents.

"I just hear resentment," Vollmer Ground Senior Resident Assistant Marylee Camp, '96, said. "The freshmen had no expectations coming in; it's the returning students that have lost something that they are used to."

Camp said she hopes staying is not an option for the students living in the lounges.

She added that Residential Life will make a decision in the best interest of the women living in the lounge, as well as the women in the entire hall.

Armstrong said permission was granted to all those who applied for off-campus housing, but some students chose to remain on campus.

"I suppose that some of the opportunities weren't available to them anymore," he said.

John Olsen, director of admission for the 1994-95 school year, said that the lack of space in the residence halls has not led to the denial of other applicants.

"There are an incredible amount of people that have said they want to live on campus and that says a lot about the quality of life here at Wartburg," he said. "It's a nice problem to have and I look at it as a challenge, a challenge that we definitely want to take on."

Olsen said all of the students living in the temporary arrangements turned in late housing deposits.

"All three of us got accepted late," Grossmann Hall Lounge resident Jason Cooper, '96, said. "It's as much our fault as it would be the college's."

In Brief

WARTBURG TAKES NEW DIRECTION

NEW DIRECTOR OF DIVERSITY PROGRAMS—Rickey Hall has been appointed director of Student Diversity Programs and Services at Wartburg College. Hall will be responsible for providing personal and academic support for American-ethnic students. He will also advise student organizations and initiate and sponsor programs and activities to help promote campus appreciation for the diverse backgrounds of students.

TWO NEW RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS—Dawn Pierce will direct the operations of the new Grossmann Hall and The Residence. Blake Miller will handle Waverly and Afton Manors. Pierce is a 1994 graduate of Western Washington University and was a patient care technician at a hospital in New York. Miller is a graduate of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., and will be assisting residential intramural programs.

NEW ADMISSION DIRECTOR—Doug Bowman, former director of the annual fund, has been named the interim director of admission for this academic year. He will replace John Olsen. A national search will be conducted in the spring before the position is filled.

MAINTENANCE STAFF RESTRUCTURED—Several security and maintenance personnel have changed position. One full-time position has been added for security. Don Johnson has switched from maintenance in the Complex to Grossmann Hall and The Residence.

Library offers free book delivery

by Brandy Beauregard

Wartburg's Engelbrecht Library now offers a free delivery service to on-campus students and faculty.

Through computer communication services Netscape or Lynx, students and faculty may order books and interlibrary loan materials from Engelbrecht Library beginning today.

"This service is provided by the library to help students be more efficient with their time," said Jon Helmke, '96, the student manager in charge of the delivery system.

The delivery staff will call the borrower when the materials are available, which could take anywhere from a couple of hours to a couple of days, depending on the request.

If the borrower is available, the staff will bring the materials to his or her room. If the borrower is not in the room when the library calls, then the library will put the materials on hold and send a message to the borrower's e-mail account, letting him or her know the book is ready to be picked up.

The library staff will locate these items and deliver them to the borrower's room, after which the student or faculty member will sign for the materials. The borrower may also send materials back with the delivery person at this time.

The service is the brain child of Gillian Gremmels, college librarian.

Handouts will be available around campus to explain how to use the system. Instruction sheets will be posted in every computer lab.

Instructions for accessing the book delivery service by using LYNX:

(Hit return after each step.)

1. At the $ prompt: enter LYNX

2. Next screen: Highlight "Inside Wartburg"

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4. Next screen: to request books, Highlight "Book Delivery Request"

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Lockout fines increased

by Laurel Smeins

Residential Life is cracking down on students who repeatedly lock themselves out of their rooms and have to ask Resident Assistants to let them back in.

According to Val Jones, residence hall director for the Complex, they have created a policy that applies to all residence halls on campus:

- ✔ 1st ☞ Free
- ✔ 2-6 ☞ $1/lockout
- ✔ 7-? ☞ $5/lockout

Proceeds go to Hall Council funds.

Recreation fund created

A $10 increase in the general activity fee establishes a new budget to support student-initiated recreation, fitness and leisure activities.

by Eric Allen

After working hard to test students' support of an activity fee increase to bring a bigger musical group to the campus, some Campus Activities Board members are disappointed they did not get as much of the increase as they had hoped.

Other students are happy because part of that increase has created a new recreation budget.

"We're disappointed because we were doing something in response to student concerns," CAB President Julie Preuss, '96, said.

CAB members have polled student interests during May Term the last few years. Last year CAB held forums to see if students would object to or be in favor of an activity fee increase.

The increase raised the general activity fee to $130. Three of the $10 go to the Health Center and to support the college's contract with the Rohlfe Clinic, according to Lex Smith, dean of students.

Two dollars go to CAB, which are budgeted to be used for programming in the Lair.

The other $5 go to the new fund for student use.

"Assessing our campus, I saw that compared to peer institutions, we had not done as much for recreational activities," Smith said. "This provides the incentive to get that started."

He discussed the idea with Student Senate during last May Term and felt there was student support.

"Our campus has a lot of sport groups, like intramurals, but I'm not into that," said Steffin Griswold, '97, one of the potential benefactors of the new budget.

Griswold said he hopes to schedule a canoe/camping trip down the Cedar River during May Term.

Some other ideas being bandied around are horseback riding, rollerblading, and biking excursions. Because the fund is new, few people have had a chance to express interest in starting groups to use the fund.

Ironically, Griswold said he heard about the idea for a recreation fund at a CAB meeting.

"I didn't think about it as a loss for CAB, but as a gain for the campus," Griswold said.

CAB's budget has been restructured to create more funds for its musical events committee. The idea of bringing a bigger name band to the campus has certainly not disappeared, Preuss said.

As a result, students will notice a decrease in film programs, especially during Winter Term, according to Preuss.

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Convocation unveils campus mysteries

by Kerry Wright

Wartburg College's Opening Convocation marked the beginning of the new academic year and the end of much suspense on campus.

The protective blue tarp was finally removed from the mystery object that recently appeared on the South Campus.

New students, staff, faculty and returning students endured the spotty drizzle on the campus courtyard to witness the unveiling of the statue and officially ring in the new school year.

The class of 1999 entered the courtyard through the south end of the campus following a parade of flags brandished by Wartburg students.

A special guest of the convocation was Dr. Hans-Peter Brodhun, Lord Mayor of Eisenach, Germany. Eisenach is the sister city of Waverly and home of the Wartburg Castle.

Brodhun was presented with an honorary doctorate of Law and Literature by College President Robert Vogel.

Then came the much anticipated unveiling of the statue, "Dancing St. Francis."

Following the presentation, Professor Paul Granlund, sculptor-in-residence at Gustavus Adolphus College, delivered his speech, "The Wonder of It All-A Feast for Your Eyes."

Granlund thanked Wartburg for giving St. Francis a place to dance. He said that he was not a speaker, but a sculptor, who found challenge in designing St. Francis.

He explained to the audience the process used to create the sculpture. It was especially difficult for Granlund to create the sun disk containing Jesus Christ's outline because of the intricate detail and the weight of the materials.

TAKIN' IT OFF— Wartburg faculty and staff assist in the unveiling of St. Francis at Thursday's convocation. The statue was created by sculptor Paul Granlund. "Dancing St. Francis" will permanently adorn the courtyard on Wartburg's South Campus. *Photo by Penny Sund*

Granlund speculated in his address what kind of student St. Francis would be at Wartburg. He commented that Francis' tuition is paid, he would be a prospect for a wide receiver because of his ability to stride and dance, and could have multiple majors in the areas of astronomy, zoology and music.

The sculpture was a gift to Wartburg from Father J. David Pepper, former priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waverly, Mike and Ann Sheehan and the Rev. Larry and Lois Trachte of Waverly.

"It all started on the day of the Feast of St. Francis in 1989," Pepper said. "I was traveling to Des Moines with Pastor Trachte to hear Pope John Paul speak. It was the fall of communism in Eastern Europe and people were wearing symbols of St. Francis, a patron of peace, to represent peace."

A dedication of the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center followed the convocation and marked the opening of the Granlund exhibition in the gallery.

Granlund's work will be displayed on campus through Sept. 24. There is no admission charge.

Campus convocation honors visiting mayor

by Jennifer Dostal

Dr. Hans-Peter Brodhun, the Lord Mayor of Eisenach, Germany, paid a visit to campus Thursday to receive an honorary doctorate of Law and Literature from Wartburg College.

The award was given by President Robert Vogel at Wartburg's 1995 Opening Convocation.

Brodhun last visited Waverly in 1992 at the opening convocation.

Since his last visit, Wartburg has made many additions to the campus, the most noticeable being the Wartburg Chapel.

MR. POPULARITY— Eisenach's own Brodhun brings and receives gifts at Wartburg *Photo by Rob Bryson*

On the west side of the Chapel is the "Pool of Remembrances," which has stones from many different places important to the college. The pool now includes a stone from the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach.

This particular stone signifies the bond between Wartburg College and Wartburg Castle.

"[Wartburg] College has its roots in [Wartburg] Castle, part of the castle is here at the college in a special place by the Chapel," Brodhun said.

Brodhun has a doctorate in Ecology and has introduced extensive pollution regulation and environmental controls in Eisenach.

Eisenach is the first former East German city to switch completely from brown coal, which is the highest contributor to acid rain, to environmentally cleaner natural gas as the city's main source of power.

The city has also been the first to build a water treatment plant in the former East Germany.

Brodhun is personally responsible for the coalition between the Christian Democratic Union and the Green Party. The combined parties had enough political clout to make these changes in the former East German town.

Brodhun's dedication to environmental change and devotion to understanding between old enemies has made him an extremely popular political figure. In the most recent election in Eisenach, Brodhun received 74% of the popular vote.

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Take a chance, meet a friend!

Yikes! It's hard to believe we're already at the start of the first full week of school. Our classes loom large, our commitment calendar is filling up fast and stories of summer gone-by are on everyone's lips.

As for me, I'm starting the school year with a brand-new roomie, new people in my suite and a new outlook on social life.

Lots of us grow so accustomed to the normalcy of everyday life that we forget that there are people all around us that don't have a comfort zone yet. Transfer, first-year and international students walked onto Wartburg's campus last week, many of them not knowing anyone.

I challenge everyone to meet a new person this week. Just try saying "hi" to the person who sits behind you in class, offer to sit with someone who is alone at lunch or even introduce yourself to the shy first-year student that you bump into in the hallway.

What do you have to lose? At worst, you'll receive a dirty look. It's not like that hasn't happened before.

By stepping out of our comfort zone, we can make someone feel special and we might even make a friend in the process.

Christi Larson, '97

THE FACULTY FILES

Political correctness attacks the frosh

It appears that Wartburg College has embraced political correctness and abandoned the term "freshmen" to describe entering students, substituting "first-year students" in its place. That is definitely superior to the custom at West Point and the other service academies where entering students are "fourth class" but seniors are "first class." It seems to me, however, that this change was made at Wartburg by administrative fiat and without the ample discussion and student input that accompany most significant changes around here. What we really need is a contest to find the best, Wartburg-unique, designation for first-year students.

I have a suggestion that honors our German heritage: "Frosh" is a long-standing colloquialism for first-year students, close in pronunciation to the German, "Frosch," which means "frog." Our entering students are certainly not frogs, but perhaps we could call them tadpoles. Yes, the term has a certain magic quality, implying freshness, newness, potential growth, is nonsexist and certainly unique. Imagine the fun that Admissions would have trying to recruit incoming students to be "Tadpoles at Wartburg!"

After we have settled on a good name for first-year students, we really need to do something for sophomores. After all, who wants to be called a "wise fool?"

Sincerely?

Ted Heine
Associate Professor of Accounting

Students' attitudes toward international students defined

Izumi Yamashita

I have noticed some very interesting things during my time here at Wartburg College. The attitudes of students at this college toward new international students vary greatly. For all new international students, how the students at this college approach or communicate with them is very important in living in a different culture and studying with students who have different backgrounds. I can classify students' attitudes at Wartburg College to new international students into three types: the outgoing attitude, the conservative attitude, and the indifferent attitude.

The first category of students' attitudes to new international students is "the outgoing attitude." Some students at Wartburg College are very friendly to strangers from their first meeting. Generally, they are curious about new faces, so they approach new students actively. These kinds of students are very helpful toward new international students. When I was having a very difficult time becasue of my language handicap and not adjusting to a new environment, their kindness eased my tension. Interestingly, the students with this attitude include most of the international students and American students who have experienced other cultures. International students who have spent more than one year at this college deeply understand the difficulties of new international students. Therefore, they are very helpful toward new international students. For instance, they have sometimes offered to take me to the movies, shopping or out for dinner in order to ease my frustration. In addition, I realized that almost all the outgoing American students I met had lived in another culture. Because they had the same experiences as new international students, they could understand our feelings and help us.

Another student's attitude to new international students at Wartburg College is "the conservative attitude." The definition of this attitude is that students have conservative feelings toward strangers. Most students at Wartburg College ignore new international students at their first meeting. However, I am sure they are interested in new faces because I always feel someone looking at me, but they always look away from me when I turn my eyes to them. Perhaps if new international students would have an opportunity to talk to them, they would not be so hesitant. Basically, they do not know how to approach and communicate with new international students. This conservative attitude mainly involves most American students who were born and bred in Iowa and have never been out of the Midwest, much less the United States. Because they have never experienced different environments or never communicated with people of different backgrounds, they are afraid of sharing time with students from various countries. Most of my American friends belong to this category. My roommate is no exception. She seemed unfriendly at first. Every day our conversations were without meaning. This has now changed because I recently dared to ask her for a favor. We have a very good relationship now.

The last category is "the indifferent attitude." A few students at Wartburg College are never interested in new international students. They completely ignore the existence of strangers and keep this attitude all the time. I do not know what causes this attitude. Actually, I have never communicated with this kind of student because I feel they are never willing to open their minds to me. I guess this kind of person avoids having any relationships, not only with new international students, but also with other students. Though these indifferent students are very few at Wartburg College, I am disappointed and feel sorry for them when I meet them on campus.

As far as international students are concerned, the outgoing approach is the most desirable of these three attitudes. I would not say that I want all students at Wartburg College to be outgoing toward international students, but I would say in behalf of all international students: Don't reject our existence. We are human beings, too.

Izumi Yamachita, '98, is an international student from Japan.

How does Iowa's new "Zero Tolerance" affect you?

Campus Clatter
by
Michael J. Van Gorkom

Hello Readers!

As *Trumpet* opinion editor for this Fall Term, I wish to challenge you and your opinions. Every week in this column, I will present a current controversial issue. One that will stimulate you to let your argument be heard. All you have to do is write a couple of sentences, a paragraph, or heck, maybe a whole article on the subject, and submit it before the Thursday after the issue that question appeared in. It doesn't matter how much you write, because we just want to hear from YOU, the readers. Whether you are student, faculty, or otherwise, let your opinions be heard right here, in the *Trumpet!*

This week we will introduce the first topic, a new Iowa "Zero Tolerance" OWI law that took effect in July. According to the Iowa Department of Public Safety:

"Anyone under 21 who is caught driving with a blood alcohol content of .02 or more will lose their driver's license or permit for up to 60 days. Temporary driving permits for school, work, or any reason, will not be allowed during the suspension period. Realize that .02 is a very small amount -- as little as one beer or drink."

The department also states that the new provision will reduce alcohol-related car crash fatalities among teen-agers by 20 to 30 lives per year. With this new law, Iowa joins 31 other states that have enacted .02 legislation.

Here are some of the facts about "Zero Tolerance" as presented by the Department of Public Safety:

- "Zero Tolerance" is up to .02 blood alcohol content (BAC)
- .02 BAC can result from one beer or drink, or less
- Any driver under 21 who is stopped and tests as little as .02 BAC will lose their driver's license for at least 30 days
- The license suspension for first offense is 60 days, which can be shortened to 30 days by completing a four-session "insight" substance abuse awareness program
- If a driver refuses to take the BAC test, the driver's license will also be suspended
- No school or work driving permit will be allowed
- Cost of the "insight" program is approximately $100, to be paid by the offender
- A parent will be encouraged to participate with the offender in the "insight program
- Subsequent violations will result in license revocation for a minimum of 90 days with no school or work driving permit

As you can see, this is a very strict new policy that the Department of Safety is putting into effect. So, if you like the new law, or thought the old one was too strict, please let yourself be heard in the *Trumpet!*

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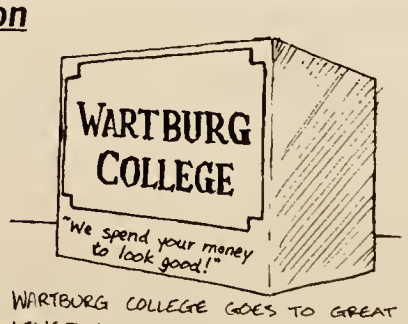

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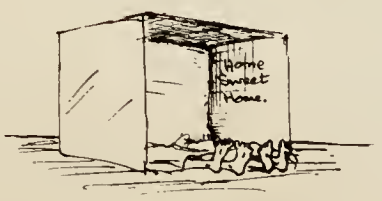

WHO WILL THEN LIVE IN THAT BOX BECAUSE THE LOUNGES IN GROSSMANN ARE ALL FULL. (FOR FULL BOARD CHARGES, OF COURSE!)

OH, YEAH - WELCOME BACK! HIBBARD

NETSCAPE Now - Surf the Internet with ease

by Charlie Rod

So long ago it came to be that there was a thing known as the Internet, and upon the Internet one could gain knowledge and information about many far-reaching subjects. But, alas, the Internet was a confusing and dark place, where one had to know cryptic codes and obscure site names to learn anything. Many were daunted and there was very little rejoicing.

In an effort to simplify the Internet and make its many wonders more accessible to the common plebe, "servers" were created—strange, mystical beings with names like "Archie" and "Gopher" that existed to do the mundane and tedious task of searching through the vast storehouse of information that the Internet offers. Still, there was much confusion and unnecessary amounts of information sat unaccessed.

Then there came to be the World Wide Web (WWW), a software overlay for the Internet that allows accessing of tremendous amounts of information. There was a good deal of rejoicing, but, alas, the World Wide Web was still confusing to use. Zoologically-based cryptograms like "Lynx" had to be used to decipher the information, and still one had to know obscure codes and esoteric commands.

SURFING—Tom Hausmann, computer center manager, runs Netscape through its paces. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

Then Netscape was created and released to the masses. Finally, the Internet's vast storehouse of knowledge and enlightenment was available to all.

Netscape, the newest addition to Wartburg's Internet system, is a visually-based World Wide Web browser. Developed from the program "NCSA Mosaic" by Jim Clark and Marc Andreesen, Netscape allows access to information on the Internet without users needing to know the long, often cryptic, codes (www.wartburg.edu being one of the simpler examples).

With the help of a user-friendly point and click system, Netscape can access millions of information sites.

Tom Hausmann, computer center manager, ran Netscape through some of its paces for this article. Without ever using anything more complicated than a mouse and a click of the button, Hausmann made the screen come alive with graphics, text, and short video clips.

Entire faculty and student listings, and the library contents of thousands of colleges and universities around the world are readily available through Netscape, according to Hausmann.

Netscape can also be used to set up "home pages," links set up by specific people or organizations to serve as an information hub.

Wartburg's home page, for instance, contains information about computer services, faculty, staff, and a letter of welcome from President Vogel. Campus organizations and two student clubs—Missing Bytes, the computer club, and PSI PHY, club of the physicists—have home pages of their own.

Wartburg's home page has been developing over the past year, however, it wasn't until this summer that real progress was made.

"It's been a long process but the President's Council approved the system recently, so I think we'll do some great things with it this year," Steve Mathesius, '97, said.

Mathesius, the official Wartburg College Webmaster and leader of the development team, worked on the system full-time this past summer.

Engelbrecht Library is making extensive use of Wartburg's home page. This year the library is starting a book delivery system and is only accepting delivery requests via a form on their home page.

The Career Development Center is also using the WWW. The CDC page gives people access to career handbooks and many other resources of interest to job-hunters. Of course, other departments and student organizations are encouraged to get on the web by contacting Computer Services or e-mailing Webmaster@wartburg. edu.

Netscape is currently only available in the new Classroom Technology Center, but Hausmann says that eventually it will be available in the computer labs in Whitehouse Business Center and Becker Hall of Science.

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Sports Shorts

WOMEN'S SOCCER–Wartburg and Cornell's women soccer teams faced each other on Sept. 1. The match ended in astalemate at 0-0. On Sept. 9, the Knights travelled to New Ulm, MN. to play Dr. Martin Luther, but still couldn't come up with a victory, losing 0-1. The squad was pitted against St. Thomas Spet. 10, and were downed 0-6.

MEN'S SOCCER–Cornell squeezed by Wartburg's men's team Sept. 1, 5-3. Co-captain Yannis Brownell scored two goals, setting a school record of goals in a career with 20. On Sept. 5, the Knights met Loras, but still were not able to get everything together losing 0-5. The squad met Dr. Martin Luther Sept. 9 but couldn't hold their own losing 4-8. On Sept. 10, the Knights faced St. Thomas and were defeated 0-10.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY–The men's cross country team travelled to the Cornell Ram Run Sept. 9. The Knights placed first overall with 52 points and three runners in the top five finishers. Jeff Allen finished second with a time of 21 minutes and 16 seconds. His freshman teammate, T.J. Craig, finished third in 21 minutes and 27 seconds. Rounding out the top five runners from Wartburg were Matt Hansen in fifth place, Dion Braet in seventeenth place, and Ryan Harms in twenty-first place. Head Coach Steve Johnson was pleased with the squads performance saying, "Having three freshmen in the top 27 is a fantastic performance."

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY–The women's cross country team also travelled to the Cornell Ram Run on Sept. 9. They finished fourth in team standings with 76 points in a "close race," according to Head Coach Steve Johnson. Individually for the Knights, Esther Dubec ran away with first place in 11 minutes and 31 seconds. Right behind her in third place was Lea Lucas with a time of 12 minutes and 5 seconds. Finishing out the top five runners for Wartburg were Kathy Hoisington in twenty-first place, Angie Busche in twenty-fifth place and Heidi Ludvigsen in twenty-sixth place. Head Coach Steve Johnson was pleased with the seniors' performance, saying that the seniors "ran like seniors."

TENNIS–Wartburg's women's tennis team opened their season against Central Sept. 1. The Flying Dutchmen defeated the Knights 9-0. Wartburg came back the same day and edged Buena Vista, 6-3. The squad faced Upper Iowa, Simpson and Duduque on their home court at the Conference Duals on Sept. 8-9. The Knights squashed Upper Iowa 9-0 and Dubuque 9-0. However, they couldn't keep their streak going, losing to Simpson 2-7.

GOLF–At Mt. Mercy on Sept. 8, the Wartburg women's golf team tied with Grinnell College for ninth-place with a team score of 436. Shilah Lybeck, 1994 All-Conference selection, placed seventh individually with a score of 84.

BASEBALL–Joel Holst was hired over the summer as Head Baseball Coach. Holst is also serving as an assistant defensive coach for the football team. Holst previously coached baseball at Loras.

Volleyball braves rocky start, realizes capabilities

by Maren Brajkovich

Womens' Volleyball at Wartburg has blasted off as the season began successfully Sept. 2 at the Twin Cities Labor Day Classic, held in St. Paul, MN.

Against such difficult opponents as Hamline University, the University of Minnesota-Crookston, and St. Katherine's, the Knights held their own. Only against University of Wisconsin-River Falls and UW-Superior did they lose in two closely scored games.

Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth said that it seemed as though the Wisconsin schools had the Knights' number.

The Knights faced Grinnell College Sept. 5 and bounced back after losing the third game 10-15 to take the match, 3-1.

Wartburg won the first, second and fourth games, 15-9, 15-12 and 15-5, respectively.

"Although we didn't play all that great, the match against Grinnell really showed us what we can do as a team and psyched us up for our first home game," said Deb Behne.

The Knights proved the advantage of home court Sept. 6 against Mt. Mercy College with an brilliant showing, 3-0.

Wartburg didn't miss a beat winning three games in a row, 15-6, 15-9, 15-10.

"As was evidenced Wednesday night, they are capable of effortless teamwork and surprising moves," said Hoppenworth. "As the teams mesh further both on and off the court, we'll see more of that type of playing."

The UW-Platteville Tourney Sept. 8-9 gave the teams a further chance to display their skills. Wartburg faced UW-LaCrosse Friday but were defeated 10-15, 15-4, 6-15 and 12-15. That same day Wartburg faced Simpson and lost 15-7, 10-15, 3-15 and 2-15.

At the second day of the tournament Wartburg defeated Ripon, 15-12, 15-12, 12-15, 15-6. However, the Knights lost to Dubuque, 9-15, 12-15, 15-10, 9-15 and 12-15

The Knights' next home game pits them against Loras Sept. 12.

LOOKING FOR AN ACE-Strong side hitter Dawn Matthias watches as her teammate (No. 10) pounds the ball during the Knights home match.

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Sideline Stories

Paul Yeager

Since most of you spent the bulk of your summer treating poison ivy sufferers at Camp WaWa, I thought I would reopen the scorebook, and fill you in on some sports happenings.

Baseball

The summer started with baseball suffering from attendance, or the lack thereof.

The owners and players had labor problems that they were keeping under wraps. The fans still remembered August 12, 1994, and wouldn't let the boys of summer or their parents forget it.

The baseball endurance messiah, Cal Ripken Jr., drew most of the attention, deservedly so. Ripkin set the record for consecutive major league games played at 2,131 games against the California Angels Sept. 6.

Ripken broke the record held by the Iron Horse, Lou Gehrig . Gehrig's record was through 1925-1939. Ripken's streak started during his rookie season in a game against the Toronto Bluejays on May 30, 1982.

Despite the low attendance, baseball had a good year, but most of the divisional races were decided in June. That left the real chase for the wild card races, which pushes the emergence of Mr. October until almost November. Each year, the player who steps up in the World Series to help their team win is dubbed Mr. October.

Boxing

Mike Tyson returned to boxing after his life as a jail-bird for three years. He had not fought since 1991. No one gave him real credit for his return because of his opponent Peter McNeeley. For those of you scratching your heads to figure out who McNeeley fought to meet Tyson need to know only this. McNeeley's record entering the fight was 36-1, and his previous opponents had a collective record of 205-441-21. Ten of his opponents had never won a fight. I guess just this shows how boxing is not a sport.

Tennis

Monica Seles returned to professional tennis after a two and a half year break, recovering from a stabbing she received while on the tennis circuit. In her first tournament since the stabbing, Seles clobbered Amanda Coetzer at the Canadian Open.

The lazy days of summer were not so lazy as the sporting world kept active.

The scorebook is closed.

GIVING IT HIS ALL–Wide receiver Wes Volk, a sophomore from Walford, attempts a diving catch while a Kohawk defender gives his best effort to stop the play in Coe's favor. Wartburg's offense threw for 190 yards in the 28-7 win.

Photo by Rob Bryson

Knights clobber Coe

Knights defense had a stellar season opener against the Coe Kohawks. Wartburg held Coe to 64 total passing yards, and 22 total rushing yards Saturday at Shield Stadium.

by Paul Moellering

The 10th of September was a great day for Wartburg football.

A strong, unyielding defense and big play offense caused headaches for the defending Midwest Conference champions, the Coe College Kohawks.

Warburg cruised to a 28-7 victory over the Kohawks.

Defense was the story of the game as the Wartburg Knights allowed Coe only 64 total yards. Vince Penningroth, Grant Bearbower and company combined to sack Kohawk quarterback, Mike Magistrelli, seven times.

The Knights also dismantled the Coe running game, which lost Division III player of the year, Carey Bender, to graduation. Wartburg held Coe to negative twenty-two yards on the ground.

"Defensively we shut them down," said Head Football Coach Bob Nielson.

Offensively, Wartburg quarterback Brian Nelson threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. Nelson was 13-25 in passing, threw for 190 yards, and ran for 31 yards.

Nelson's main target was speedy wide-out Chris Shannon, who nabbed five catches for 108 yards. Shannon's longest reception was a spectacular finger tip grab for 50 yards.

"The wind kind of made it float for awhile, and for a second I didn't think that I could catch up to it," Shannon said.

He dislocated his shoulder on the play when he came down with the ball.

"I came down on my elbow and I felt my shoulder 'pop' out of joint, but it 'popped' back in again," he said.

The Knights scored first on a perfectly set up 20-yard screen play from Nelson to fullback Rob Posekany.

After the extra-point attempt was faked, the Knights went up 8-0 on a two-yard run by Nelson.

Wartburg scored a second time on a 18-yard run by Nelson.

After place kicker Eric George's extra point went through, the score rocketed to 15-0.

The defense did its damage to the Kohawks, as the Knights blanked Coe in the first half.

The first half ended as Grant Bearbower demolished Kohawk running back Ray Neosh on a bone-crushing hit.

The Knights offensive frieght train sputtered in the beginning of the third quarter until Nelson hit versatile Grant Bearbower for a seven-yard touchdown pass.

"Our offense had its life from time to time, but we must become more consistent," Nielson said. "Great teams are made by having strong defense, consistent offensive, and big plays in the kicking games. The defense did its part."

The Knight's last score came on a great 17-yard run by freshman tailback Trevor Shannon who replaced starting tailback Chad Briggs. Briggs was injured during the game. Shannon went on to lead the Knights in rushing with 74 yards.

"Briggs will be out for 3-4 weeks, so (Trevor) Shannon will be our tailback," Nielson said.

The defense was lead by Penningroth who had nine tackles, two of which were sacks.

Linebacker Gabe Hurley and defensive-end Grant Bearbower also had two sacks each. Defensive tackle Stacy Mostrom had one sack.

Next week, the Knights will travel to Indianola to do battle with the Simpson Storm, who lost their their season opener to Wabash, 30-27 on Saturday.

"This week our emphasis will be to make the offense more consistent, and to work on our kicking game," Nielson said.

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Knights look to rebuild with one veteran golfer

by Elisabeth Erickson

Like the Wartburg College campus in the past few years, it seems the women's golf team is continually under construction.

This season, the Knights return only one experienced golfer to their squad, 1994 All-Conference golfer Shilah Lybeck.

As a freshman, she finished in the top six of all golfers in the conference to earn the All-Conference honor. The Knights' other possible returnee, Amy Sandquist, has elected not to compete this season.

The rest of the Knights are new to collegiate golf, with three of the remaining four golfers owning only high school golf experience. Second-year student Kim Janssen of Wellsburg, third-year student Liz Erickson of Denver and fourth-year student Lori Melaas of St. Cloud, MN have all played some competitive golf in the past.

The team is rounded out by first-year student Alissa Suthers of Delmar.

Head Coach Stu Thorson expects the conference standings to look similar to last year's with Simpson and Luther vying for the top place, and Wartburg finishing somewhere in the middle.

"...have a good time, play some golf and do the best we possibly can."

-Coach Stu Thorson

"We have a shot at finishing as high as fourth or fifth this year," Thorson said. "Improvement from our sixth place finish last year would be good."

Thorson also looks for Lybeck to improve as the season continues, and to finish in the top six among all golfers in the conference.

As the team's leader both in experience and on the course, Lybeck hopes to improve herself and to keep the team together.

"I want to play with a team willing to compete, a team willing to put out all it has, and one that is willing to just go for it," said Lybeck.

According to Thorson, the team's agenda is to "have a good time, play some golf and do the best we possibly can."

Women's Golf

Liz Erickson
Kim Janssen
Shilah Lybeck
Lori Melaas
Alissa Suthers

PUTTIN' PRACTICE–1994 All-Conference golfer Shilah Lybeck gets some time in on the green during her spare time. Lybeck is the only golfer with collegiate experience returning for the Knights.

Photo by Rob Bryson

Experience and new talent converge in tennis

Three freshmen to play in Knights' doubles competition

by Eric Allen

Coach Cheryl Sharp fires a continuous volley of spinning, yellow spheres at five of the 11 expectant Wartburg Women's Tennis team members.

The team expects not only her sharply-placed practice shots, but a tough schedule including the traditional powerhouses of the conference, and the toughest teams around the area.

The racket poised, the players' heads up; anticipating the coach's assault.

The players bounce, approach, grimace. Each player's time at the net to work on technique and finesse comes and goes quickly.

So will the quick-paced, jam-packed tennis season. It started Sept. 1 and the Conference Tournament is Oct. 13-14.

Coach Sharp drops her conditioned left hand into the bucket, plucking out one of the bright balls that holds the calculating focus of one of her players.

Sharp says her players have not only been keeping a good focus in these first days of practices and matches, but have kept positive attitudes as well. Even through the first week of two-a-day practices, the team's mental outlook was good.

Her racket traces an arc, sending the ball to the other court while she offers tips and counts successful hits for a drill.

One of the tips Sharp is trying to stress is the importance of staying mentally tough. She doesn't want her players to let a few errors stop them from playing their style of game with confidence.

"I like whizzin' my first one by you, Gretchen (Roth)," Sharp teases an aggressive senior player itching to approach the net from the backcourt.

Sharp will be working with senior Roth to help Roth combine her game with first-year student Betsy Elbert. They will be one of the team's two senior-freshmen doubles pair-ups. Senior Elise Hardy will match up with freshman Ellie Miller.

The other doubles pair is a junior and a freshman. Junior Shelly McCoy is paired with freshman Emily Bell.

"We want to work on adding more strategy to our doubles games...some finesse and touch shots," Sharp said.

Sharp sees the doubles teams as being a particular strength of this year's squad. As evidenced by the pairings, first-year students will be playing large roles in doubles, as well as in singles competition for the Knights.

"This is matchpoint for $200,000," Sharp encourages Bell during a forehand drill.

The stakes are high for a team with talent, experience and a bright future.

Women's Tennis Roster

*Elise Hardy **
*Gretchen Roth**
*Piper Hoffman**
*Lisa Van Dusseldorp**
*Shelly McCoy**
Amy Betz
Ellie Miller
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Men ready to go distance

by Suzanne Behnke

Other men harriers in the Iowa Conference, beware.

The Knights are ready to cross the finish line that eluded them in 1994 – the finish line to the national meet.

"Our obvious goals are to win the conference solidly and put ourselves in national position,"said Head Coach Steve Johnson.

During last season, the men's cross country team came out as the conference champion, but national hopes fizzled with a seventh-place finish at the regional meet.

But Johnson said he thinks the tide will turn when the moment arises in 1995.

"This is probably one of the best teams ever in Wartburg history," Johnson said. "We have the potential to be a national-caliber team."

"We have plenty of guys. It's just a matter of who gets varsity spots," said team captain Jeff Allen. "We have plenty of talent."

Allen said things have been going smoothly in the preseason, and he looks for the team to progress as the season develops.

Although the team lost Derek Oden and Bryan Friedman to graduation, and Justin Smith is no longer eligible for competition, three top harriers come back from the injured list.

Team Captain Jeff Allen

Jason MacTaggart spent the entire 1994 season out with a foot problem that Johnson said is now gone. Junior Pat Hennes and sophomore Clint Crawford were ill with mononucleosis.

Their returns bolster the harriers' chances for reaching nationals. Hennes was Wartburg's No. 1 runner as a freshman, and Johnson said Crawford was the only freshman to win a conference track event in the steeplechase.

Others returning to the race are Allen, who spent part of 1994 injured, Matt Hansen and Dion Braet. Hansen finished second at the conference meet in 1994.

Top recruits include Ryan Harms, John Bergman, Josh Lyons and T.J. Craig.

In contrast to the rest of the conference, the Knights are in good shape with returning experience and depth.

According to Johnson, the conference lost a lot of runners to graduation. Luther, Loras, Simpson and Central all lost several runners.

"We bring the most back," said Johnson. "I'd have a hard time believing that we're not going to dominate."

The regional battle also chills a little with Nebraska Wesleyan graduating three to four of their top five runners. Johnson said he expects perennial favorite Carleton to go head-to-head with the Knights.

"We'll be hungry," Johnson said.

Allen added, "The general concensus is that we want to win the conference, and place in the top two at regionals to put us at nationals."

The Knights began their 1995 season at the Cornell Ram Run Sept. 9.

Women oust tradition in 1995

Life continues after Robyn Olson as the Knights contend with a mix of inexperience and returning varsity runners, including Esther Dubec and Lea Lucas.

by Suzanne Behnke

Three consecutive conference championships. Three consecutive regional championships. Three consecutive trips to the national meet.

Forget them all.

According to Head Coach Steve Johnson, the 1995 women's cross country team needs to put the past behind them and concentrate on its present situation.

"What we have to do is put the traditions away," Johnson said. "We have to throw out all thoughts of four conference championships, four regional championships, four national meets. Those aren't a part of this year's program."

Several obstacles challenge the 1995 women's squad.

The team lost four of its five top runners from the 1994 season, including four-time All-American Robyn Olson and 1994 All-American Beth Holst to graduation.

Team Co-captain Esther Dubec

Senior Jolene Heise begins the season with an injury. Johnson said she has a hairline fracture in her leg. Also Jenny Thompson will not be competing this year.

Inexperience dominates the Knights' line-up, but Johnson expects other runners to step up.

Team co-captain Esther Dubec leads the Wartburg pack as No. 1. Dubec comes into the season touting an All-American title from the previous indoor track season in the 5,000 meters.

Lea Lucas, Angie Knips and Shannon Worth are the only other returning team members with varsity experience.

The remaining roster includes senior co-captain Tammy Hildebrand, who missed a varsity spot in 1994 by 15 seconds, Cari Lyle and Kel Hocker. Hocker and Lyle were members of the 1994 JV conference champion team.

"These runners need to make some huge gains," said Johnson. "This team has to earn their own respect on their own merits."

Johnson said he broached the need for the younger runners to step up with the team already last season.

"Our concern in 1994 was it was comfortable to have Beth and Robyn out there. We just expected to win," he said. "We graduated more All-Americans in the last couple of years than most teams have in their histories."

Despite questions of experience on the squad, numbers don't appear to be dwindling.

First-year runners who will push the team include Trina Steines, Jaime Hamann and Julie Leonard .

"We will at least be successful with our depth," Johnson said.

"There are no free rides to a national meet," said Johnson.

According to Johnson, Luther will be the favorite to win the conference, but Loras, Simpson and Central will all be very good. He said the conference is deeper than in the past.

Annual camps consist of more than training

by Suzanne Behnke

One part of Coach Steve Johnson's preseason training for cross country is the camp that both men and women attend before Fall Term.

"It's something of my creation," he said. "The overall purpose is building team bonding, developing a sense of team. It's the overwhelming reason we have camp."

Senior runner Sara Max, who recently attended her fourth camp, said that camp is a good way to incorporate freshmen into the thick of things.

"The first people you meet are cross country, even before student orientation," she said.

Both teams perform initiation rituals every year for first-year team members.

Max said the men do more initiation activities all week and they tend to be a little more wild.

"Coach had to talk to them a little this year," she said.

Women's initiation is held later.

"The overall purpose is building team bonding, developing a sense of team."
—Coach Steve Johnson

"We do it toward the end of camp after they think we're nice," Max said.

While training is obviously a large part of camp activities, other extracurricular activities in past camps include horseback riding, canoeing and tubing.

During the 1994 and 1995 camps, the teams stayed at a lakeside camp. This year, some members took a crack at windsurfing on the lake, although, it wasn't windy enough.

"Tammy (Hildebrand) and Anne (Wilcox) did it at the same time. But they fell off," Max recalled.

The runners also visit the closest city so they can shop, go out to eat and go to museums, Max said.

Normally, the teams do not eat out on trips.

"We fix our own meals so we can eat more," Max said.

"We divide up. Freshman have to do more than upperclassmen," she added.

A typical day consists of a ten-minute run after getting up, breakfast, a team meeting when team captains or the coaches discuss running strategy and a morning and an afternoon workout.

Max said the workouts vary from day to day. For instance, one morning could entail a 30-minute run with interval or hill training in the afternoon. Swimming is another option.

An intrasquad meet takes place at the end of the week. The teams are divided up to compete against each other.

This year the teams travelled to Danburg, WI. Other camps have been held in Colorado, South Dakota and Michigan. The very first camp was held at EWALU. Johnson said that the out-of-state camps will be repeated in the future.

Gridders build up for IIAC race

The Wartburg College football team will try to fill some holes, and look to have yet another exciting season of Knight football.

By Paul Yeager

Size, speed, and tradition are three things that the Wartburg College Knights are hoping to use to their advantage after two highly successful seasons.

The Knights enter the 1995 season looking to fill the spots of 11 starters, eight from the offense.

The team set a school record for wins last season finishing 10-2 overall, good enough to place them second in the Iowa Conference.

Wartburg returns two All-Conference performers in senior defensive ends Vince Penningroth and Grant Bearbower.

Penningroth is a preseason All-American after gaining first team All-American status in 1994. He is a two-year, All-Conference selection.

Bearbower comes off a first team 1994 All-Conference honor.

"Vince and Grant are two of the best at their position in the country," said fifth-year Head Coach Bob Nielson.

Linemen Stacy Mostrom and Andy Bream bring more experience to the Knights' defensive line.

Nielson said Penningroth, Bearbower, Mostrom, and Bream are the "best front four I've ever seen here."

The linebacking core also is starting to take form in the preseason. Lance Thompson, Gabe Hurley, Darren Bell, and J.D. Richmann seem to be the key stoppers up the middle.

In the defensive secondary, Andrew Lockie, Chad Druvenga, J.D. Miller, James Rochford, Brent Schmadeke, and Tony Bradley look to be the main factors.

The secondary will get some help from first-year coach Joel Holst. Holst coached football and baseball at Loras College and will be replacing former coach Randy Moore.

Moore coached the entire defense while he was here. This year the defensive responsibilities will be shared by Holst, Roger Britson, Bob Pagel, and Marcus Newsom.

"We look really solid on defense," said Schmadeke, "We definitly have the smae talent we had last year, if not more."

"The defense will carry us early, no doubt about it," said Nielson.

Last season, the Knights had the best defence in the conference yielding a mere 193 yards per game.

On the offensive, big challenges face Nielson and his coaching staff as graduation left eight holes to fill.

Last season, the Wartburg offense edged Central for most yards per game with 444.

Five All-Conference performer spots are being filled with what Nielson calls "replacing good with good."

The offensive line returns two starters, Marty Fredericks and Josh Wilkinson, each with two years of playing experience.

Returning letterwinner Dave Leonhart is vying with Pat Runchey for the other starting guard spot opposite Fredericks.

Chris Reade, Mike Simbro, Mark Hargrafen, and transfer Jesse Reeves are competing for the two starting tackle positions.

"This is the biggest line we've had," said Nielson. At 245 pounds, Leonhart is the smallest lineman the Knights have.

Filling the shoes of All-Conference quarterback Mike Elijah does not appear to be a problem. Junior Brian Nelson takes the helm after throwing for over 400 yards, nine touchdowns, and scrambling for 300 yards on the ground as a back-up quarterback in 1994.

"Mike helped me out a lot," said Nelson. "He helped me mature as a quarterback."

Nelson said that the offense may complement his running game better than last year with more bootleg and option plays.

Filling in the hole left by Bobby Beatty, Wartburg's career leading rusher will be a task.

Chad Briggs emerges from Bobby Beatty's shadow after residing there since the 1993 season.

First-year player Trevor Shannon will be pushing for time on the gridiron. However, Nielson said he will not throw Shannon or first-year player Tim Morrison into the fire.

Sean O'Neill will also be hunting for time after recovering from an injury sustained during the previous season.

Jason Jones will be challenging 1994's fullback Rob Posekany for playing time. Posekany suffered an injury last season.

Steve Carr and Justin Miller will compete for the tight end position as the Knights look to replace All-Conference performer Todd Casey.

At wide receiver, a number of players look to replace graduates Bruce Wall and Don Smith. Derek Hartl, D.J. Rodman, and Chris Shannon top the roster for playing time. Wes Volk and Kallap Grant are also looking to make an impact at the slot.

"We've got good people, but [we're] not experienced," said Nielson about the Knights' offense.

The Iowa Conference looks to be tougher as a number of teams are beginning to gain ground on the perennial powerhouse Central.

Once again the Dutchmen are slated to repeat as Iowa Conference champions with the return of 33 seniors. Headlining Central's roster is 1994 Iowa Conference Most Valuable Player, running back Mark Kacmarynski.

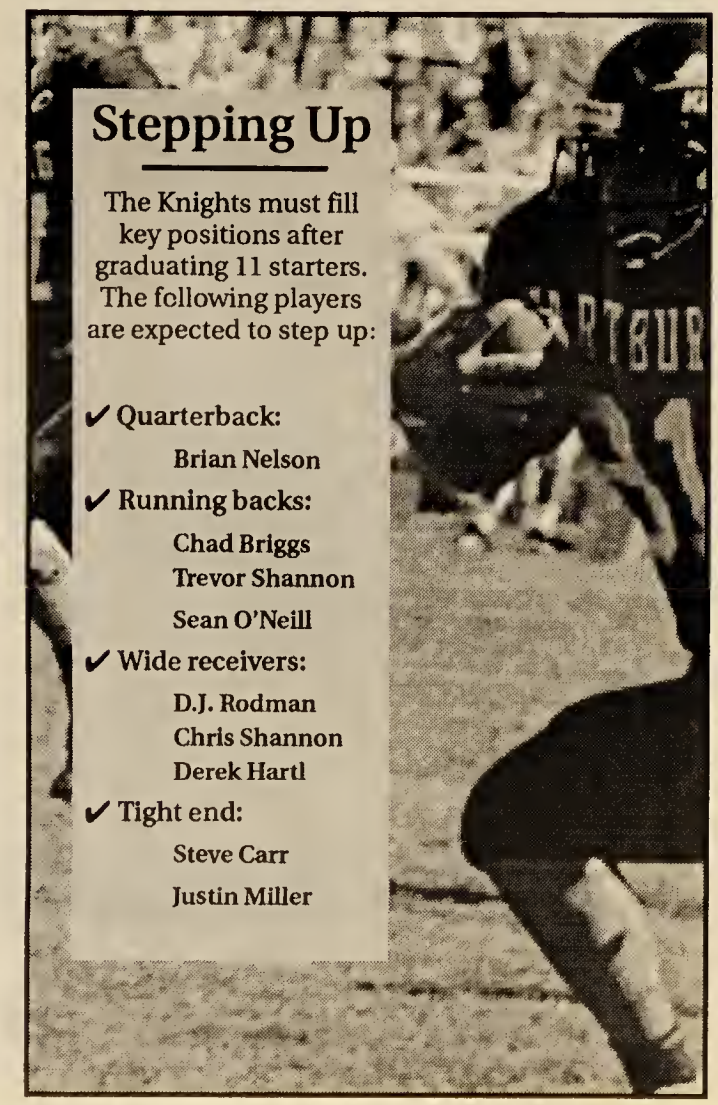
The Knights will face Central on Sept. 23, here in Shield Stadium.

Upper Iowa, Simpson, and Loras are also looking for respectable finishes in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights opened their season at home on Sept. 9, with a non-conference game versus Coe.

SOUND ADVICE–Fifth-year Head Football Coach Bob Nielson (standing) addresses his team during a preseason chat. Wartburg's football team returns 34 letterwinners for the 1995 season, and will have a number of young players filling in holes left by graduation.

Photo by Rob Bryson



Stepping Up

The Knights must fill key positions after graduating 11 starters. The following players are expected to step up:

✔ Quarterback:
Brian Nelson

✔ Running backs:
Chad Briggs
Trevor Shannon
Sean O'Neill

✔ Wide receivers:
D.J. Rodman
Chris Shannon
Derek Hartl

✔ Tight end:
Steve Carr
Justin Miller

Returning Letterwinners

Grant Bearbower
Darren Bell
Andy Bream
Chad Briggs
Neil Brungard
Chad Druvenga
Marty Fredericks
Derek Hartl
Gabe Hurley
Joel Johnson
Jason Jones
Dave Leonhart
Chad Lien
Andrew Lockie
J.D. Miller
Justin Miller
Paul Moellering
Stacy Mostrom
Brian Nelson
Vince Penningroth
Rob Posekany
Chris Reade
Eric Rinderknecht
James Rochford
D.J. Rodman
Patrick Runchey
Brent Schmadeke
Jared Schmidt
Chris Shannon
Mike Simbro
Lance Thompson
Josh Wilkinson
Curt Wymer

Penningroth tops preseason

Wartburg football standout Vince Penningroth grabbed national honors before the 1995 football season began. As one of the Knights' leading players, fans, teammates and coaches expect him to lead the gridders during his last year.

by Carrie Lawton

GTE Academic All-American. Two time All-Iowa Conference first team. Alpha Chi member. Kappa Mu Epsilion. Dean's List for six terms. Preseason All-American.

This is just the beginning of Vince Penningroth's list of achievements at Wartburg both on and off the football field.

"He has all the qualities we want in a leader of the team," said Head Football Coach Bob Nielson. "He is an outstanding role model." He said Penningroth, a four-year starter, has become one of the most outstanding players in the conference and the country. Nielson expects Penningroth to have an outstanding year.

Penningroth's selection as a preseason All-American for the 1995 football season has generated a fair amount of press. But Penningroth isn't letting that affect his performance–in and out of the classroom.

"It [the press coverage] is good for the team," Penningroth said. "We have always been the underdogs, but we've exceeded everyone's expectations. People are finally giving us [the football team] recognition. Now we need to prove we deserve the hype."

Penningroth said he believes the team can win the conference, and that the team's goals are his goals.

Nielson said Penningroth exemplifies what he would like the football program to stand for.

"It is a rare situation when a junior makes both All-American and Academic All-American," Nielson said.

Penningroth was selected as a Don Hansen Football Gazette All-American defensive end and a GTE Academic All-American his junior year.

"Vince plays and practices hard, and he gives his all, all the time," Nielson said. "He is an emotional player. He brings everyone up when they need it." He said Penningroth has worked hard throughout his career at Wartburg.

After last year's team placed second in the conference and set a school record for wins with Penningroth's help, this year's talented squad hopes to follow in their predecessor's footsteps.

"I just want to help facilitate that any way I can," Penningroth said.

Not only is Penningroth a standout on the football field, he is also a standout in the classroom. He has achieved numerous academic honors including Dean's List recognition every term, Academic All-American selection, and membership of Alpha Chi and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a National Mathematics honor society. Alpha Chi is an honorary society for the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes. Penningroth is also a Presidental Scholar.

Penningroth is majoring in Computer Science with a minor in mathematics and pre-engineering.

"He is diligent," said Dr. William Waltmann, professor of Mathematics and Computer Science and Penningroth's academic adviser. "He is willing to participate, and is a solid student."

Following completion of his senior year at Wartburg Penningroth is planning to continue his Computer Science education in graduate school.

WARTBURG STANDOUT–Senior defensive end Vince Penningroth tackles a University of Dubuque ball carrier in one of last season's games. Penningroth was a 1994 All-Conference selection, a Don Hansen Football Gazette All-American defensive end and a GTE Academic All-American. He was second on the team for tackles with 79. Penningroth has already been selected as a preseason All-American for the 1995 football season. *-Photo by Rob Bryson*

The Penningroth history

1992 season (*freshman*)
- Offensive line

1993 season (*sophomore*)
- 55 tackles, 25 unassisted (fifth highest on team)
- Five quarterback sacks
- First team AllHowa Conference

1994 season (*junior*)
- 79 tackles, 31 unassisted (second highest on team)
- Seven quarterback sacks
- Two fumble recoveries
- First team AllHowa Conference
- First team GTE Academic All-American
- Second team Don Hansen Football Gazette All-American

Wartburg athletes bring movies to life

Slap Shots

Scott Harves

This fall, Wartburg athletes will be doing a bit more than working their tails off in training camp, and representing our college in the Iowa Conference.

The fall athletic programs will be re-creating some of the summer's best movies. Here are some brief previews of the up-and-coming blockbusters:

Congo--For the first time in four years, the young, inexperienced women's cross country team goes on a preseason safari without All-American Robyn Olson. The team gets lost and the men's team is called in to rescue them.

The men save the women and once again conclude another cross country bonding experience.

Judge Dredd--Starring Defensive Line Coach Roger Britson. Britson trains a group of mercenaries and forms a seek-and-destroy task force to rid Waverly of all of its crime and corruption.

Dubbed "The Fearsome Forsome," the four completely wipe out all criminals in Bremer County.

Co-starring Grant Bearbower, Andy Bream, Stacy Mostrom, and Vince Penningroth.

Species--A new breed of athlete at Wartburg College has been bred over the past years but nobody ever knew about them, until now.

The campus is introduced to soccer. With World Cup fever running a couple years behind, the campus is amazed at the athletes who run around for 90 minutes with one break in the middle.

They're fast, in shape, and released into the mainstream. Within a few years, the soccer program grows into a Division III powerhouse.

Waterworld--After seeing the construction of the softball field begin, a group of students join together in a fight to get a swimming pool built on campus.

After the Student Senate debates for five months, no pool is built. For once, a movie ends where the protagonists don't find what they are looking for.

The Net-Head Volleyball Coach Robin Hoppenworth gets involved in a recruiting scandle with women's Head Basketball Coach Monica Severson.

Hoppenworth gets into the school's computer and steals all of Severson's tallest recruits.

Hoppenworth looks like a genius as her freshmen come in and spike their way to consecutive Iowa Conference Championships.

Severson is left with a three-guard offense and a splitting headache.

Boys on the Side--This is a story about the women's tennis team; the team which limped through their seasons year after year until their coach got a plan.

Cutting off all ties between her players and those of the opposite sex, Coach Cheryl Sharp enforces a strict policy which starts the team on a string of victories.

However, the team got tired of these rules and eventually put an end to the nonsense and their winning ways.

Mortal Kombat--Once a pay-per-view special, now a college activity. The Ultimate Fighting Challenge comes to Wartburg College.

It's the very controversial, very violent, but very popular competition where the last man standing is the winner.

Students flock to Knights Gymnasium on Saturday nights to watch our athletes compete against the best in the Iowa Conference.

Crimson Tide--The football superpowers of the Iowa Conference collide on Sept. 23 as the Flying Dutchmen of Central come to town to take on our beloved Knights.

Led by Heismann shoe-in Mark Kacmarynski, the Dutchmen will once again give us all that we can handle.

The game will come down to a decision to kick a field goal or go for it on fourth and short. I won't ruin the way this one ends.

I would like to thank all of the athletes and coaches who made these movies what they were.

I would also like to wish each team good luck this fall and may the force be with you.

Experience to boost Knights

by Carrie Lawton

Experience and increased offense are what the Wartburg's women's soccer team look to as strengths for the upcoming season.

The Knights return nine players from last year's team, all of whom were letterwinners.

Head coach Bill Spencer looks to last year's most valuable player Becky Zinn and the leading scorer from last year's team, Christine Rappleye, as team leaders. The women are co-captains of this year's squad.

Spencer also looks to Erin Larson and Sacha Riddell for leadership. He said they have worked hard during the practices.

"They [the upperclassmen] have been real supportive and helpful in getting me involved in the team," said freshman Ruthie Schentzel. "It has helped me a lot."

This year's team includes five freshmen who have a more potent attack than in the past, according to Spencer.

"Ruthie Schentzel and Casey Worth will probably start," said Spencer. "They will increase our offense." He also said that Erin Moran would see a lot of playing time.

This year's team goals are to win half of their games, qualify for the unofficial conference tournament and to improve their teamwork.

"We each set individual goals, plus a goal each week to work on," said Becky Zinn. "By growing as individuals, we help the team."

During preseason practices the women came together as a team, according to Spencer. However, the heat affected the intensity of the practices.

Besides the freshmen's more potent attack, a solid team defense is another strength.

"The increased offense will be a big help," said Spencer.

Luther is expected to be the dominant team in the conference. Loras, Simpson and Central are all coming into the season with first-year soccer programs.

"We all know what we need to do," said Heather Means. "We just have to put it all together."

ANTICIPATING THE PASS-Joy Morrey patiently awaits a pass from a teammate during a recent Wartburg women's soccer game. Morrey plays midfield, and is a junior.

Photo by Tom Horton

Women's Soccer

Sarah Danner	Defense
Amanda Dreyer	Midfield/GK
Patti Franzen	Midfield
Kate Garbacz	Student Coach
Erika Griesemer	Defense
Kirsten Jasper	Midfield
Erin Larson	Midfield
Heather Means	Goal Keeper
Erin Moran	Midfield
Joy Morrey	Midfield
Julie Pelton	Forward
Christine Rappleye	Striker
Sacha Riddell	Defense
Ruthie Schentzel	Midfield
Casey Worth	Wing
Becky Zinn	Sweeper

Strong recruits, experience mix for success

IN SCORING POSITION-Team co-captain Yannis Brownell gives it his best shot in a recent game. Brownell broke a school record in the first game of the season. *Photo by Tom Horton*

Co-captain Yannis Brownell was already on the verge of breaking a school record, and the season hadn't begun.

by Carrie Lawton

Health is the biggest obstacle facing the Wartburg men's soccer team, according to Head Coach Bill Spencer.

"With everyone healthy, we should play with a high level of intensity and be successful," said Spencer.

The Knights return four starters from last year's 3-14 squad.

"We have a shot to improve on the last couple of years," said co-captain and 1994's most valuable player Luke Crawford.

Crawford is co-captain with Yannis Brownell.

Brownell was last year's leading scorer for the Knights. With his first goal of the 1995 season he broke the school record for the most goals scored in a career.

"I was anxious to play," said Brownell. "I wasn't thinking about it [the record] much, but coach kept reminding me."

Two non-starters from last year's team will also be returning.

Adding to the team are eight freshmen who Spencer feels are very strong.

"Seven of the freshmen will make an impact immediately," said Spencer. He said that many of the freshmen will be starting, so their impact will be felt in every position on both offense and defense.

"We have a good group of freshmen," said Crawford. "They have real potential."

Spencer said that this year's team's fitness level is higher and they will surprise quite a few teams.

Team goals for this season include increasing communication on the field, winning half of their games and beating Luther.

Spencer considers Luther to be the strongest team in the conference.

Men's Soccer

Matt Beckman	Fullback
Yannis Brownell	Midfield
Christopher Cleveland	Forward
Lucas Crawford	Sweeper
Brian Fey	Midfield
Daniel Freimuth	Midfield
Jason Frerichs	Sweeper
Chris Hamilton	Goal Keeper
Tom Horton	Student Coach
Clay Jensen	Forward
Eric Krull	Midfield
Tim Lauer	Midfield
David Lawson	Fullback
Toby Maidl	Fullback
Jason Meyer	Fullback
Kurt Reckamp	Goal Keeper
Doug Wiechmann	Midfield
Barkin Sahin	Midfield

Team co-captain Yannis Brownell

Yannis Brownell started his third year with the Wartburg soccer team with high expectations.

It didn't take long for him to live up to them.

Brownell, a junior from Bellevue, NE, was one goal away from breaking the record of most goals scored in a career.

The record, formerly held by Will Safris, is 18 goals. Brownell tied the record last year, and broke it during the Knights' first match against Cornell on Sept. 1. He scored two goals, taking the record to 20 goals in a career.

"I feel pretty good," said Brownell. "I worked hard. Now I just want to build it so high that it stands there for a while."

TURN TO THE TRUMPET TO KEEP UP ON WARTBURG SPORTS

Coaches look to talented freshmen class

Knight volleyball gets makeover

by Heather Fink

A number of new recruits could change the image of Wartburg volleyball in 1995.

"We will surprise people because people don't know what we have for recruits," said six-year Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth.

Freshman recruits Jennifer Nettleton, Sarah Nederhoff, Kayah-Bah Phillman, Rebecca Albert, Renae Rost and Deb Behne will be adding to the new look of the varsity squad.

"The new blood in the system has created change, and it has been positive change," said Amy Wagner, a four-year player.

"This is probably the most talented freshman class I have had," stated Hoppenworth.

She said she is looking forward to the height and talent the team posesses this season.

The new recruits are replacing some of the valuable talent lost in 1994. The Knights lost three-year first team all-conference middle hitter Andrea Wilt, Kenda Quandt and Suzy Kuecker to graduation. Senior setter Amy Higgins elected not to compete this season.

While the new recruits fill the holes for the Knights, their inexperience in college competition remains an obstacle.

Hoppenworth said she is looking to concentrate on the offense, the new setters, and the change made in serve-reception this season.

She and the rest of the coaching staff have decided to transform their defense from four to three people.

There will now be only three primary passers receiving the opponent's serve instead of four.

The players who will be used to lead the serve-reception may be younger, but are no less talented, said Hoppenworth.

Other players rotating in as back-row specialists will be Jessica Kimm and Renae Rost.

Some first-year players including Sarah Nederhoff will be expected to fill in some varsity spots.

"I'm a little nervous because the atmosphere is new," Nederhoff said.

However, her feelings are contradicted by other positive elements.

"The leadership is very good," she said. "The upperclassmen help us feel like we're part of the team on and off the court."

While there are obstacles to overcome, scheduling does not appear to disadvantage the netters.

The squad started the season with tournaments, and their first conference match was at home.

The first tough match-up on the schedule will be against Simpson. Grueling matches follow against Luther and Central.

Hoppenworth would like the squad to be able to use the tournaments as building blocks and experimentation to help build for conference matches.

"I think we're going to upset a lot of teams because we're the underdogs," said Nederhoff.

The 1994 squad ended last season with an overall record of 19-22. They tied for fourth during the regular season and finished seventh in the conference tournament.

Wartburg has added Assistant Coach Kent Prescott to the volleyball staff, as well as voluteer coach Dr. Peg Tilgner and student coach Perry Petersen, '98.

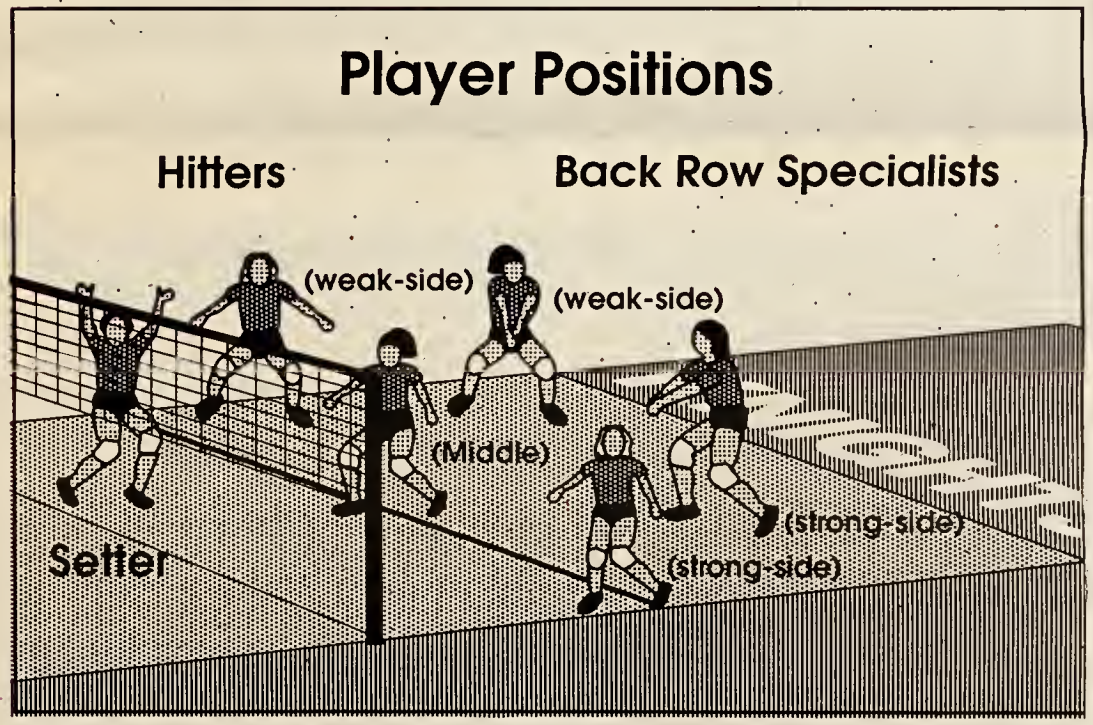
The players have high expectations for the 1995 season.

"I want to win the conference and win our home tournament," said Wagner.

FRONT ROW POWER–Wartburg's volleyball team practices their offense during a preseason practice in Knights Gymnasium. The team has a new front line and a defense to complement their powerful offense.

Photo by Rob Bryson

Player Positions



Wartburg Volleyball

Back Row Specialist (BR):
Jessica Kimm, Renae Rost

Setters (S):
Jennifer Cox, Angie Davis, Amy Johnson, Sarah Nederhoff, Gail Shriner, Rebecca Albert

Strong Side Hitters (SS):
Deb Behne, Heather Fink, Tess Gehrke, Joy Trachte, Elly Michels, Dawn Matthias, Laurie Wilkinson, Brigid Arnold

Middle Hitters (MH):
Gloria Crosset, Jennifer Nettleton, Kayah-Bah Phillman, Natalie Detling, Annette Edgren, Amy Wagner

Weak Side Hitters (WS):
Michelle Jahn, Laura Miller

Student Coach:
Cara DeBour

Trainer's Corner

featuring Paul Bruning

by Carrie Lawton

Whether it is helmets smacking together, balls hitting the floor, feet pounding on the ground or the thunk of a head connecting with a ball, injuries can be expected in any sport.

Along with the arrival of fall sports season comes the arrival of Wartburg's student athletic trainers, second-year Athletic Trainer-in-Residence Paul Bruning, and many injuries.

According to Bruning, overuse of the shoulder and sprained ankles are the most common injuries in volleyball. Overuse of the shoulder comes from the strain placed on the shoulder muscles by the spiking and serving motions. Tendinitis can also be associated with overuse of the shoulder.

Shin splints and chronic pain in either the shins or the knees are the most common injuries that face cross country runners, said Bruning. Shin splints are pain in the calf area from the constant pounding of the feet on the pavement while running. This pounding also causes the chronic pain.

Twisted knees and sprained ankles are the most frequent injuries seen in soccer, according to Bruning. Either injury can result in damage of ligaments or cartilage. The ligaments are generally torn or stretched, and the cartilage is torn.

While volleyball, soccer and cross country have one or two common injuries, it is harder to pinpoint a particular common injury in football. Bruning said that most injuries are a result of contact trauma. Such injuries include contusions, concussions and fractures.

"Football has a wide variety of injuries from the contact," said Bruning. "Right now, most injuries are strains and blisters." He also said that during the season the injuries will be more serious. Injuries to the lower extremities, such as knees and ankles, will be more frequent.

"Football is the sport with the most injuries. It takes our biggest effort there because we see so many different types of injuries," said Bruning. "Over half the athletic training budget goes toward football."

Bruning has been involved with athletic training for 12 years as both a student trainer and a certified trainer. He received his bachelor's degree in athletic training at Gustavus Adolphus, and completed his graduate studies at Mankato State. Bruning spent his internship with the Minnesota Timberwolves. He also has worked in a private sports medicine clinic in Mankato and as the head athletic trainer for the Mankato State hockey team before coming to Wartburg.

Student athletic trainers are Andrea Bergman, Sarah Hemesath, Amy Higgins, Amy Leemhuis, Michelle Sickels, Karen Hallcock, Amy Wagner and Suzanne Donlea.

Athletic-Trainer-in-Residence Paul Bruning

1995-96 Fall Sports

FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 9	Coe College	Home
Sept. 16	Simpson*	Indianola
Sept. 23	Central*	Home
Sept. 30	Concordia-St. Paul	Home
Oct. 7	Dubuque*	Dubuque
Oct. 14	Buena Vista*	Home
Oct. 21	William Penn*	Home
	Homecoming	
Oct. 28	Upper Iowa*	Fayette
Nov. 4	Luther*	Decorah
Nov. 11	Loras*	Home

*Conference games

MEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 1	Cornell	Mt. Vernon
Sept. 5	Loras	Dubuque
Sept. 9	Dr. Martin Luther	New Ulm, MN
Sept. 10	St. Thomas	St. Paul, MN
Sept. 14	Augustana	Rock Island, IL
Sept. 17	Coe	Cedar Rapids
Sept. 28	Simpson	Home
Sept. 30	Clarke	Dubuque
Oct. 3	Mt. Mercy	Home
Oct. 7	Central	Pella
Oct. 10	Cornell	Home
Oct. 14	Simpson	Indianola
Oct. 15	Graceland	Home
Oct. 18	Teikyo Marycrest	Davenport
Oct. 22	Briar Cliff	Home
Oct. 24	Dordt	Home
Oct. 28-29	Conference Tourney	Decorah

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 1	Cornell	Mt. Vernon
Sept. 7	Augustanan	Rock Island, IL
Sept. 9	Dr. Martin Luther	New Ulm, MN
Sept. 10	St. Thomas	St. Paul, MN
Sept. 13	St. Ambrose	Davenport
Sept. 20	Loras	Home
Sept. 26	Gustavus Adolphus	Home
Sept. 28	Simpson	Home
Sept. 30	Clarke	Dubuque
Oct. 7	Central	Pella
Oct. 14	Simpson	Indianola
Oct. 15	Graceland	Home
Oct. 18	Teikyo Marycrest	Davenport
Oct. 21	Cornell	Home
Oct. 22	Briar Cliff	Home
Oct. 28-29	Conference Tourney	Decorah

VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 2	Twin Cities Labor Day Classic	St. Paul, MN
Sept. 5	Grinnell	Grinnell
Sept. 6	Mt. Mercy	Home
Sept. 8-9	UW-Platteville Tourney	Platteville, WI
Sept. 12	Loras	Home
Sept. 14	Coe	Cedar Rapids
Sept. 20	Simpson	Indianola
Sept. 22-23	Loras Tourney	Dubuque
Sept. 26	Luther	Decorah
Sept. 28	Central	Home
Oct. 3	UW-Platteville	Home
Oct. 6	Dubuque	Dubuque
Oct. 10	Upper Iowa	Fayette
Oct. 13	Central Tourney	Pella
Oct. 17	William Penn	Home
Oct. 20-21	Wartburg Tourney	Home
Oct. 31	Buena Vista	Home
Nov. 3-4	IIAC Tourney	Dubuque
Nov. 10-11	First Round NCAA Regionals	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 1	Central	Home
Sept. 1	Buena Vista	Home
Sept. 2	Fun Doubles Tourney	Byrnes Park
Sept. 8-9	Conference Duals	Home
Sept. 12	Luther	Home
Sept. 15-16	Conference Duals	Indianola
Sept. 19	Cornell	Mt. Vernon
Sept. 22	Loras	Dubuque
Sept. 23	Clarke	Dubuque
Sept. 27	William Penn	Home
Sept. 29-Oct. 1	Rolex Tourney &Fall Inv.	Decorah
Oct. 7	Grinnell	Home
Oct. 9	Coe	Home
Oct. 13-14	Conference Tourney	Des Moines

WOMEN'S GOLF

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 8	Mt. Mercy	Cedar Rapids
Sept. 9	St. Ambrose	Davenport
Sept. 15-16	Wartburg Inv.	Home
Sept. 22	Loras	Dubuque
Sept. 23	Luther	Decorah
Sept. 29-30	Central Inv.	Pella
Oct. 6-7	IIAC Tourney	Storm Lake
Oct. 14-15	National Small College Inv.	Home

CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 9	Cornell Ram Run	Mt. Vernon
Sept. 16	Luther Inv.	Decorah
Sept. 29	Carleton Inv.–W	Carleton, MN
Sept. 30	Nike Inv.	St Paul, MN
Oct. 6	Carleton Inv.–M	Carleton, MN
Oct. 14	Jim Drews Inv.	La Crosse, WI
Oct. 19	Dan Huston Inv.	Home
Oct. 28	IIAC Championships	Pella
Nov. 11	Central NCAA Regional	Home

The staff of the Fall Sports Spectacular would like to wish all teams the best of luck during the 1995 season.